

THE STAR—A daily newspaper with the largest circulation of any journal between Texarkana and Little Rock covering the Hope territory with two local subscribers for every one in the city.

Hope Star

Arkansas—Generally fair, but with a few showers. In some sections Wednesday night and Thursday. Probably heavier showers in northwest and extreme north portions.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 281

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1931

(AP)—Meats Associated Press.
(NEA)—Meat Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPIES

WEST GETS LEGION MEETING

Judging Is Begun In Livestock Show At District Fair

Magnolia Experts Arrive for Judging of Farm Exhibits

MELON EVENT HELD

Sport Interest Centers in College Game at Fair Grounds Friday

With the coronation of the 1931 Watermelon Queen at Jubilee day Tuesday night, judging of the various exhibits and department shows got under way at the Southwest Arkansas Fair Wednesday morning.

The Tuesday night crowd was the best in the history of the fair, although it had the added advantage over previous fair second-days of being a consolidation of the annual Watermelon Festival with Fair week.

Miss Dorothy Keith, of Stamps, was duly crowned queen at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, by Congressman Tilman B. Parks. Ed F. McDonald, secretary of state, represented Governor Parnell at the ceremony. E. F. McFadden, of Hope, was master of ceremonies.

Judging Is Begun

Early Wednesday, E. E. Graham, agronomist and vice-president of Magnolia A. & M. college and Vee W. Godley, instructor from Magnolia to judge the farm and livestock exhibits, judging is also under way at the Poultry Show.

Wednesday night will see the most magnificent exhibition of fireworks on the entire week's program.

For Thursday there will be an added attraction during the afternoon, a basketball game at 3 o'clock between the Missouri Pacific Boosters of this city and the Okay team. Horse racing also appears on the program each afternoon.

Thursday morning there will be a negro football game between Hope and Texarkana, which is being widely advertised among the negro citizens of the county.

Big Game Friday

The main sports event of the week is programmed Friday afternoon, when the Texarkana Junior college team meets Magnolia A. & M. college's Mulriders at Fair Park. The Magnolia team is always one of the most powerful college eleven of the state, and this year will face a team of dogged fighting spirit from Texarkana, which will have the support of a large delegation from the state-line city.

Tickets for the Magnolia-Texarkana game are now on sale at Brian's and Moreland's drugstores.

Auto License Rate Is Cut to Quarter

Sheriff Wilson Announces Reduction Effective at Once

State automobile licenses good for the last three months of the year will be put on sale in Hempstead county Thursday for one-quarter the annual rate.

In announcing the reduced price Sheriff John L. Wilson said Wednesday that the license applications would bear an October 1st date, but would be in force at once.

The annual price was cut in half July 1st, and is now reduced to one-fourth.

Visits Little Rock To Find Husband

Man Missing Since August From Home at Hot Springs

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Mrs. Tom Austin, wife of a missing Hot Springs man, was in Little Rock Tuesday conferring with officers in the belief the body of a man found near North Little Rock last Saturday might be that of her husband.

E. S. Jones, deputy sheriff in charge of criminal operations, however, said he did not believe the body was that of Austin.

Although the general description of the slain man corresponds with a description of Austin as furnished by Mrs. Austin, Deputy Jones said the body had no plate in the upper teeth as Mrs. Austin said her husband had.

No plans had been made to exhume the body, which had been lying in a ditch for several days when it was found.

Mrs. Austin said her husband had been missing since August 31.

Mahatma Gandhi in England



His head bowed in meditation, Mahatma Gandhi is seen here in an interesting photographic study made while he was being described as "the great soul" of India in a welcoming address in London. Note the striking contrast between his flowing white native robe and the formal attire of the speaker, Laurence Housman, author and chairman of the reception committee.

Named in Bill at Pine Bluff Gives Up

Embezzlement of Firm Funds Is Charged to Arkansan

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(P)—Charged in indictments returned last week with embezzlement of \$800 from the Home Insurance agency of Pine Bluff, of which he formerly was secretary-treasurer, William C. Reynolds surrendered to Sheriff Garland Brewster Tuesday.

The indictments contained six counts. Authorities said the shortage in the company over a period of several years amounted to about \$12,500. Reynolds is charged, however, with embezzling the \$800 during the months of September, October and December last year.

He resigned from the company with which he had been associated for 25 years, early this year after an audit disclosed a shortage, according to officers.

The company is a local concern. Reynolds, who is about 45 years old, has lived here 30 years. He has a wife and three children. He long had been prominent in church and lodge work.

Leading Industrial Plants Cut Wages

Hoover's Anxiety to Maintain Standard Is Unaltered

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Hoover's anxiety to maintain the present standard of living was said at the White House Wednesday to be unaltered despite the wage cuts by the leading industrial corporations.

The action of the United States Steel and the Bethlehem Steel Corporations and the General Motors in reducing wages was said to be regretted in administration quarters.

Downing Case Is Re-Set Wednesday

Tennessee Professor on Trial for Murder of Companion

HAMPTON, Vir.—(P)—Preliminary hearing for professor Elisha Kent Kane of the University of Tennessee, charged with murder in the drowning of his wife was continued Wednesday until September 30 because of the illness of Mrs. W. C. Graham, mother of Mrs. Kane, the dead woman.

The courtroom was crowded for the hearing when this announcement was made.

Mrs. Graham is expected to testify regarding letters received by Kane from Mrs. Betty Dahl of Mount Holly, N. J., which the Graham family contended brought unhappiness to Mrs. Kane.

Bulletins

AKRON.—(P)—The Navy Dirigible Akron started on its maiden flight at 3:38 Eastern Standard Time Wednesday.

NEW YORK.—(P)—Capt. Frank Hawks, speed flier, flew from Memphis to New York in four hours and 50 minutes Wednesday, averaging 200 miles per hour over a distance of 975 miles.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Lieutenant Governor Lawrence Wilson will be acting governor Thursday and Friday of next week, during the absence of Governor Parnell who will attend the world series at St. Louis.

CHICAGO.—(P)—Seven robbers held up and robbed the Parkway State Bank here Wednesday of \$10,000.

Mrs. Martindale Will Open Studio

Tea for Parents to Feature Opening Oct. 1 at Elks Hall

Mrs. James G. Martindale will open her studio in dancing and dramatic expression Thursday, October 1, at the Elks Hall, it was announced Wednesday.

Associated with Mrs. Martindale this year will be Miss Mary Bishop, for the last four years a teacher in the Dorothy Donelson dance studio in Little Rock. Miss Harriet Story, local pianist, will again be accompanist for all classes.

Opening day will be observed with a tea-party for parents and friends of students enrolled in this year's classes.

Mrs. Martindale will teach aerobics, castanet, the adagio and pantomime. She is one of the best known dance instructors in the state, and completed last year a most comprehensive program in stage productions.

Mrs. Martindale not only handled exceptionally large classes of private students, but also directed the 1930 Showmen Festival pageant, the 1930 Style Show, the Elks' play this last spring, the choruses of the Junior and Senior High School Class plays, and presented two dance revues of her private students on the stage at the Saenger.

Report of Jury Upon King Case Is Awaited

MARION, Ark.—(P)—Circumstantial evidence presented to the Crittenden county grand jury Tuesday against C. Rex King held here without bail on charges of murdering two North Carolina schoolboys last October.

Prosecuting Attorney S. L. Gladish said Tuesday night that the grand jury passed on the King case but he declined to say whether a true bill or a not true bill was returned. He said the grand jury will report Wednesday.

Mobilization of Troops Favored at Chinese Meeting

100,000 Adopt Resolution Calling Nationalists to Mobilize

ARE LEAVING PEIPING

Chinese Troops Evacuate City as Japanese Forces Advance

TOKYO, Japan.—(P)—A foreign office spokesman announced Wednesday that Japanese troop movements in Manchuria, so far as occupying positions outside of the Manchurian railway zone are concerned must end.

The spokesman said reports of occupation outside the railway zone are grossly exaggerated.

NANKING, China.—(P)—A mass meeting attended by about 100,000 persons adopted resolutions here Wednesday calling upon the Nationalist government to order general mobilization in view of the occupation of Southern Manchuria by Japanese troops.

PEIPING, China.—(P)—The foreign official dispatcher from Harbin reported Wednesday that Chinese troops were evacuating the city in anticipation of occupation by Japanese forces, reported to be advancing northward from Changchun.

Chief of Police at Blytheville Slain

M. G. Goodwin Is Killed as He Questions Man Over Robberies

BLITHEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Chief of Police M. G. Goodwin, 50, was shot to death Tuesday in an alley near the Farmers Bank.

Fellow officers arrested a man giving his name as L. H. Taylor, and charged that he shot the police officer five times after he was questioned concerning a series of recent robberies here.

Taylor, 35, gave his home as Kolster, Oklahoma.

Taylor was captured by Eddie B. Davis, a deputy sheriff, after a chase around Blytheville in which every available member of the city police department participated.

Officers said Chief Goodwin, responding to a call from Bert Warren, cashier of the bank, went to question Taylor, whom Warren said looked "suspicious."

The police said that after talking with the chief, Taylor suggested they walk to the alley where an automobile with a District of Columbia license was parked. While they were talking, officers reported, a stranger passed by and threw a revolver into the automobile. Taylor was alleged to have reached into the car and started firing when Goodwin told him to raise his hands. The stranger was sought Tuesday night as an accomplice.

Goodwin had been police chief here for three years. A wife and a married daughter survive.

State Poultry Show To Be In El Dorado

Exhibitors From All Parts of the State Expected to Attend

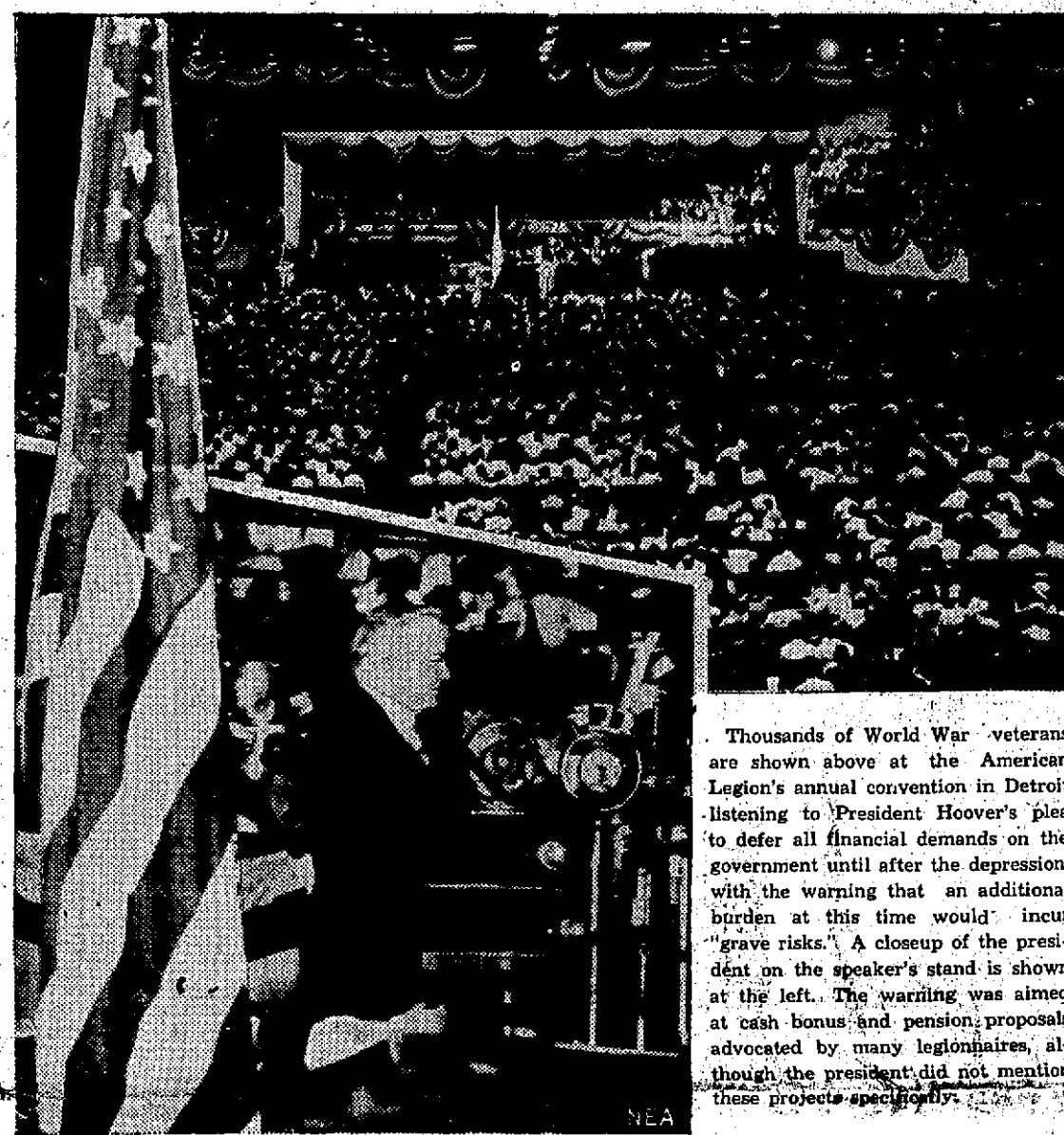
EL DORADO, Ark.—(P)—Hundreds of poultry fanciers and breeders from all parts of the state are expected to attend the eleventh annual show of the Arkansas State Poultry Association to be held in conjunction with the Union County Fair here during the week of October 5-10.

E. J. Wooley, of El Dorado, member of the committee in charge of the show, is receiving registrations daily and indications are the finest birds in the state will be on hand to compete for honors. An extensive premium list has been prepared and a number of special prizes will be given.

A feature of the week's activities will be the annual banquet and business meeting Wednesday night, October 7. A program of speeches and entertainment will be followed by election of officers and other business matters.

Officers of the poultry association are L. D. Lloyd, Hot Springs, president; S. J. Beard, Augusta, first vice president; Gordon Bales, Dardanelle, second vice president; Mrs. George Leek, North Little Rock, third vice president; H. E. Thornton, Nashville, secretary-treasurer.

As Hoover Warned Legion Against Bonus Demand



Thousands of World War veterans are shown above at the American Legion's annual convention in Detroit.

Listening to President Hoover's plea to defer all financial demands on the government until after the depression, with the warning that an additional burden at this time would incur "grave risks." A closeup of the president on the speaker's stand is shown at the left. The warning was aimed at cash bonus and pension proposals advocated by many legionnaires, although the president did not mention these projects specifically.

Fair Program

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Aviation Day—Railroad Day

The Aviation Day Program will be participated in by the 154th Observation Squadron of the Arkansas National Guard as well as a number of privately owned planes, showing the newest model planes manufactured. The most daring feats known to aviation will feature this program and those looking for thrills cannot afford to miss this rare treat.

Special feature program will be arranged and presented by officials of the Missouri Pacific Lines, the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway Company and the Frisco Lines.

Judging Exhibits in Departments E, F and H. REUNION OF CIVIL WAR VETERANS. All Civil War Veterans will be admitted to the fair grounds free and will be guests of the fair management at luncheon.

GRANDSTAND ACTS. A program of free acts will be presented afternoon and night.

RACING PROGRAM. Fair visitors will witness a unique and interesting program of running and novelty races in the afternoon.

MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS. Fun and amusement galore on the midway! Seven big rides and fifteen shows furnish plenty of thrills for both old and young. Come, laugh and be happy.

GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS. The greatest fireworks program ever witnessed in Southwest Arkansas.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Educational Day

MAGNOLIA AND TEXARKANA DAY

GRAND PARADE of School Children in which all scholars of Southwest Arkansas may participate. The parade will form at the Garland School at 9:30 a. m. and march to the fair grounds.

Contests of various kinds in which all schools may participate.

Judging of Exhibits in the Educational Department.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAME. The outstanding feature of the Educational Day Program will be the annual clash between the A. and M. College "Mulriders" of Magnolia and the Texarkana Junior College "Bulldogs" of Texarkana. This game will be played at 2:30 p. m.

GRANDSTAND ACTS. A program of free acts of interest to the school children will be presented in the afternoon and at night.

RACING PROGRAM. A program of running and novelty races will be presented in the afternoon. A one mile bicycle race to be participated in by school children will feature the racing program.

MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS. The children will enjoy a visit to the midway where plenty of wholesome entertainment and amusement will be found. Seven big standard rides have been provided for the enjoyment of the children.

Band Concerts by the Hope Boys' Band and a number of visiting bands.

Ginning Report Is Less Than For 1930

September 15 Figures Are Announced by Census Bureau

WASHINGTON—(P)—Cotton ginning prior to September 15, as announced by the Census Bureau Wednesday was 2,091,000 bales as compared to 3,738,000 bales at the same time last year.

Arkansas ginnings was given as 30,391 bales.

Federal Payroll Cut Believed Only Myth

NEW YORK.—(P)—Congressman F. H. LaGuardia, republican, New York, believes there is little likelihood of any cut in the federal payroll.

In a statement Tuesday replying to Representative Will R. Wood, chairman of the appropriation committee of the house, he said:

"Only a combination of 'democrats and republicans could bring about a cut in federal salaries, and such a combination is highly improbable."

"The progressives in a very few days will be presented with a complete financial program to pull the country out of debt."

Bank Depositors Form Association

The Withdrawal of Funds From Defunct Institutions to Be Investigated

HARRISON—A charge that a ruling that persons indebted to any of the nine closed banks in the Hudspeth chain may offset their indebtedness with certificates of deposit acquired by them prior to the closing of the bank, is an open invitation to hundreds of persons to buy certificates now and perjure themselves as to the date of purchase, was made by D. D. Dunkin, chairman of a Boone county Depositors Association, organized here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Dunkin said the ruling was quoted to him in a letter from Assistant Bank Commissioner Dickerson and that under it there was nothing to prevent holder and buyer of certificates from swearing that sale of certificates was made before, instead of after the banks closed September 1.

Mr. Dunkin also advised the depositors to investigate reported heavy withdrawals a few days before the banks closed to determine if possible who withdrew the money, and if the action was the result of advance information that the banks would close.

An Executive Committee composed of Mr. Dunkin, W. P. Watkins, secretary of the new organization, L. L. Martin and G. B. Price of Harrison, John Potts of Everton and J. A. Center of Alpena, was named to investigate conditions at the banks, assist the liquidating agent, J. M. Wgley, and to protect the interests of the depositors.

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1932 Convention Given to Portland Ore., By Big Vote

Body Asked to Give Consideration to Legalizing Beer

THE BONUS QUESTION

Commander Promises to Bring Question to Floor of Convention

DETROIT.—(P)—American Legion unemployment commission Wednesday recommended that the Legion National convention give consideration to the modification of the prohibition act to legalize beer.

This commission declaration was received with cheering demonstrations. Meanwhile the submission of the prohibition question to the convention was apparently assured when the resolutions committee voted (23 to 1) after a three hours debate against the resolution which would have taken the question from the convention floor.

The defeated resolution recommended that the "Legion should not concern itself with the wet and dry question."

Portland, Ore., was chosen by acclamation for the 1932 convention.

Bonus Question

DETROIT.—(P)—Free and unrestricted discussion of the veterans bonus issue by delegates to the national convention of the American Legion was promised in a statement issued by National Commander Harry T. O'Neil.

The national commander's statement on the bonus follows:

"In view of the importance of the subject it is perhaps advisable to the national commander of the American Legion to make a statement as to the probable treatment of the bonus question—which is brief, to the question of further payments on the veterans adjusted compensation payments if that subject is presented to this convention."

"As national commander I am chairman of the convention. While my personal views are my own, as national commander and chairman of the convention I shall see that the bonus question is considered on its merits to the reasonable limits of the desire of those holding divergent views upon it. There will be no attempts directly or indirectly by the chair to influence in any way the decision of a single delegate. This is a question which the American Legion must decide for itself. I believe it important enough to justify full, free and extended consideration without interference."

"The speaking will take place in the poultry exhibit hall.

This year the poultry show being held in connection with the fair is said by many experts to be the best ever held at a fair in Hope.

Miss Sara Jane York, an American Poultry association judge was here Wednesday for the purpose of judging the show. A list of premium winners will be announced later.

Norris to Assist Evangelist at Jonesboro

JONESBORO—Members of the Joe Jeffers evangelistic party announced Tuesday night that the Rev. J. Frank Norris of Fort Worth, Tex., is expected to arrive in Jonesboro at noon Wednesday to remain for several days and preach at the Jeffers revival tent here.

Jeffers has declared in his sermons here that Norris could confirm charges he had made against the Rev. Dow H. Heard, pastor of the First Baptist church and one of the principals in Jonesboro's "church war," which has simmered down to verbal attacks on city officials by Jeffers since National Guardsmen were withdrawn from Jonesboro more than a week ago.

In an article appearing in the last issue of his paper, the Fundamentalist, the Rev. Mr. Norris said he would spend several days in Jonesboro.

Rex King Indicted On Murder Charge

Held For Killing of Two North Carolina Youths Last October

MARION, Ark.—(P)—Rex King, accused of slaying Woodrow Wilson and Burton Hensley, North Carolina youths here last October, was indicted by the Crittenden county grand jury Wednesday on charges of murder.

King was arrested at Asheville two months ago.

He denied that he was involved in the slaying of the boys, who were found in the embers of a camp fire on the Arkansas side of the Mississippi swamp lands. Both died in a Memphis hospital.

King insists that he was in Santa Rosa, Texas at the time of the slayings.

Hope Star

Published weekly by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
 ALICE H. WASHINGTON, Editor and Publisher

Published in second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
 under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
 copy 10 cents; by mail, one year \$3.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
 Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$3.00.

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
 disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
 distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
 no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
 city and its resources of Hope.

Widen city streets in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
 the city and its back-yards.

COUNTY

Continue highway program providing for the construction of a
 certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
 the dirt-road mileage.

Financial and economic support for every scientific agricultural
 program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-
 est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
 fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Efficient tax reform, and a more efficient government through
 the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Romance By Proxy

ALTHOUGH ocean flights have grown almost common-
 place lately, we still get just about as excited as we
 ever did when two flyers who we had thought dead turn up
 alive.

Moyle and Allen didn't accomplish what they set out to
 accomplish. Even if they had, the tangible value of their
 achievement would have been somewhat questionable. But
 because they disappeared over the ocean, and were given up
 for lost, and then came to light after a sojourn on a barren
 island, they hold our interest and we are eager to read all we
 can about them.

The craving for adventure is one of the race's oldest and
 surest instincts. Most of us, these days, never get much of an
 outlet for it. Shutting back and forth between home and the
 job, we never take any more serious risks than those which
 rush-hour traffic thrusts upon us. Fog-wreathed islands off
 the Alaskan coast are not for us. The adventure we get has
 to be second-hand.

That is why we make so much of chaps like Moyle and
 Allen. Through them, we have escaped—if only for a mo-
 ment or so. Through them we have been lifted out of the
 daily routine and given a taste of the adventure we dream
 about. They give us back our lost youth—the real youth,
 that is an attitude and not a matter of years.

For that reason it is useless to speak—as we did, a mo-
 ment ago—about the "tangible value" of such stunts as ocean
 flights. Whether these long hops advance the cause of avia-
 tion or not is of secondary importance.

The main thing is that they put a touch of romance into
 a world that has grown unduly drab and monotonous. We
 can't go adventuring; we shouldn't know how to act if we
 could. Each of us has his own shackles, and we would not
 give them up. Instead, we go adventuring by proxy, and our
 spirits take leave of familiar surroundings, for the length
 of time it takes to read a column in the newspaper.

That is the sort of thing the ocean flyers do for us.
 They disappear into empty space, and we give them up for
 lost, and then they come back to us; and the monotony of
 every day life is a little more endurable, for all of us.

More Than Leadership

AT a time when most Americans are looking around hope-
 fully for a leader who can lead their country through its
 perplexing maze of difficulties, it is interesting to find Gov-
 ernor Wilbur Cross of Connecticut reminding us that even
 the discovery of such a leader won't necessarily solve the
 problem.

Writing in the autumn number of the Yale Review,
 Governor Cross remarks:

"If we have learned anything from the war experience,
 it should be that leadership is not enough. . . . A citizen of a
 democracy such as ours cannot with a clear conscience dele-
 gate his authority to the expert in times of prosperity and
 hide behind him in times of trouble. The present period of
 adversity will have its uses if it recalls people in all walks
 of life to the elementary rights and duties of citizenship."
 That paragraph goes straight to the roots of a good many
 of the troubles of the present moment.

For a number of years we have been content to put our-
 selves in the hands of others. We have fondly trusted that
 these others were wiser than we, but we haven't worried
 about it greatly.

The nation at large used to take its politics seriously.
 It used to get excited about the trends in business and econ-
 omics. It was jealous of its rights. The country store, where
 farmers gathered around the cracker box to settle the affairs
 of the nation, wasn't quite as funny an institution as we like
 to pretend.

Recently we suffered a change. We let politicians run
 governmental affairs about as they pleased, asking only
 that they didn't worry us over them. We were too busy to
 bother about developments in finance and industry, leaving
 all such things to the square-jawed men in the front office.
 We gave up a measure of our old independence, and asked
 only to be led in something approximating the right direc-
 tion.

Now we are getting precisely what we asked for. Cor-
 ruption in city affairs, inefficiency in state capitals, a mount-
 ing federal deficit, industrial stagnation, unemployment—
 we refused to worry about any of them until times got hard.

Good leadership, of course, is needed. But it isn't enough
 by itself.

Governor Cross is dead right in pointing out that the
 rank and file in a democracy have got to think for themselves.

Tsk! Tsk! These Difficult New "Derby" Styles!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The wet heroes

of 1930 who were elected

mostly on the basis of their attacks

on prohibition have been so com-
 pletely muzzled on the issue ever

since that there is quite a lot of

interest here in whether they are

ever going to remember it again.

Some of the most clear-sighted

political seers continue to insist

that the wet-dry issue will control

at least as many votes as any other

question in 1932, making it along

side the economic situation. But

among the politicians now observe

hardly anyone talking either wet or

dry and yet observe no indication

of when they are going to begin.

What pains the more intense wets

is the silence of gents like Senator

Morrow of New Jersey, Senator

Bulkeley of Ohio, Senator Lewis of

Illinois and Senator Coolidge of

Massachusetts. They were all elected

a great deal of them. But when

they have said anything at all, in

speeches or interviews, they have

agreed on the importance of

"other issues." They have acted as

if prohibition had ceased to inter-
 est them—which, of course, it cer-
 tainly has not.

"Vital Issues" First

Morrow and Bulkeley served in

the last session of Congress and

neither let out a peep about propo-
 sition. Or, for that matter, any-
 thing else. Lewis and Coolidge, in

speeches or interviews, have con-
 spicuously soft-pedaled prohibition.

It may be argued by the

friends of these senators that they

are too statesmanlike to waste time

on wet speeches at a time when

the law can't possibly soon be

changed and other vital issues de-
 confront us. But that doesn't cheer

up the wets, who looked to their

"Four Horsemen" for some high-
 class hollering for the old cause.

It may or may not be pertinent

to remark that each of the quartet

has been seriously mentioned as a

vice presidential possibility. They
 have—but not always so seriously—
 even been described as presidential
 possibilities.

One thing that seems reasonably

sure about the next campaign is

that there will be a number of nice

balancing acts—in choosing the

tickets, in devising platforms, in

concocting campaign speeches. It

will be figured that President Ho-

over's running mate must be not too

dry, and not too blatantly wet.

Hoover will provide all the aridity

his ticket needs, but a running mate

for second place would throw the

whole show open to ridicule. Mark

Sullivan, the eminent political cor-
 respondent and close friend and

adviser of Hoover, predicts that

Morrow will be the man. At any

rate Morrow is acting exactly the

way he should act if he is interest-
 ed in the nomination.

Roosevelt's Position

Similarly, if Bulkeley, Lewis and

Coolidge had been living up to their

former role as wet heroes the word

would go around among Democrats

that they were too wet for such a

balance as the ticket needs. It is

very likely that none of the three

will be the party vice presidential

candidate and likely enough that

not one is soft-pedaling prohibition

with any such thought. Governor

Roosevelt, another wet hero of 1930,

has also been keeping quiet, special-
 izing on the other issues. But he

provides all the moisture the ticket

will need and no one any more

moist than he appears to have a

chance to run with him.

Hoover will be trying to hold the

Republican vote, wet and dry, and

get as many Democratic votes as

he can. Roosevelt, if nominated,

will be undertaking to hold Demo-
 cratic drys, attract Republican wets

and even to get some of the dry

Republican progressives.

So, naturally, both in and out of

Congress, plenty of thought—at-

though as yet little oratory—is be-

ing devoted to the problem by all

concerned.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Thirsty Camel



NEA San Francisco Bureau

Just before leaving Cairo, Egypt,

this white camel, whose name is

Maldá, took one long drink. It

lasted her until she was lowered

away from the ship at San Fran-

cisco, where she became the bride

of Moses, a white camel in the

Fleischacker zoo.

News Of

Other Days

From the Columns of

The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and Mrs. H. K.

Rhea had a linen shower at the home

of the former on Tuesday afternoon

last, in compliment to Miss Elizabeth

Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shiver and little

daughter, of Saugatuck, Mich., will

arrive next Tuesday, and will spend

the winter here.

Misses Lillie and Minnie Feather-

gill, of Guernsey, were married Wed-

nesday morning at 10 o'clock to Mr.

J. I. Hanchey and Mr. A. H. Queen,

respectively. The ceremony took place

at the home of the brides', Rev. A. H.

Autrey, officiating.

TEN YEARS AGO

Little Miss Jane Brannan is at home

after a pleasant visit with relatives at

Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Buchanan, of

Prescott, were Sunday guests of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smyth.

Miss Beatrice Prall has resumed her

position at the Public Library, Little

Rock, after a visit to relatives and

friends here.

Married—September 17th, at Texar-

kana, Miss Bell Cox and Calvin Cas-

sidy, both of this city. Their nume-

rous friends are wishing them much

happiness and prosperity in their life

together.

D. W. McMillan, a former citizen of

Hope, and now a member of the legal

firm of McMillan and McMillan at

Arkadelphia, was in the city this

morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harbin and son,

James, have returned from a visit to

relatives at Fuxico, Mo. En route

home they spent several days at Wins-

low.

Long Airline Projected

LONDON.—(P)—Great Britain's pro-

jected through air service from Lon-

don to Cape Town is scheduled to

open January 1. Through passengers

will fly in five different types of

planes during the journey, varying

from the 42-place "Hannibal" biplane

to flying boats.

BARBS

Cubans are growing beards to show
 their sympathy to the revolutionary
 cause. Rebels in Chile also took it on
 the chin.

Smile: As foreshadowing a fashion ex-
 pert in a nudist colony.

Major Doolittle, in bowing to Low-
 ell Bayles' speedy Gee-Bee, might
 have felt inclined to dub it the Heeby
 Gee Bee.

If a man's health is under par, that's
 not news, but if it is his golf score,
 that's something else again.

Managers of the newly organized
 football team at Sing Sing are said
 to be considering offering "Legs"
 Diamond an athletic scholarship.

Britannia rules the waves, but some-
 times, when the king cuts his income,
 Britannia waives the rules.

Spring Hill

F. J. Hill and wife, H. H. Foster
 and J. C. Porterfield were business
 visitors in Hope Monday.

Masses, Chester and Horace Stokes
 were up from Buckner Sunday ac-
 companied by their mother and sister,
 Flora.

Mr. Linnie Walton and family and
 Miss Joie Phillips were over from
 Texarkana Sunday guests of their
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Allen of Hope,
 were pleasant visitors here Sunday
 afternoon.

H. H. Foster and family and Giles
 Foster and Miss Ola Martin, motored
 to Prescott Sunday and spent the day
 with A. L. Powell's family.

Rufus Martin and wife of Scav-
 over are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
 Martin.

Rev. Bearden filled his appointment
 here Sunday, but was too horse to
 preach Sunday night so the time was
 spent in singing, led by J. C. Turner
 and Mr. Honea, and the Methodist
 church rules were read by Mrs. E. J.

Mrs. Will Garner of Hope, and
 daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Baker, of Dal-
 las, visited Mrs. John Yocom Friday
 afternoon.

Our people are getting their cotton
 out in a hurry while the weather is
 pretty.

Miss Swan Garner went to Pres-
 cott Sunday to spend two weeks with
 her sister, Mrs. Tom Clark.

McNab

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Be strong!
We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.
We have hard work to do, and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle—face it; 'tis life's gift.
Be strong!
Say not, "The days are evil. Who's to blame?"
And fold the hands and acquiesce—oh shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in His name.
Be strong!
It matters not how intrenched the wrong.
How hard the battle goes, the day how long.
Faint not—fight! Tomorrow comes the song.—Selected.

The City Council of the Parent Teachers' association will meet on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the library room of the new high school. The new committees will be named, and the study courses planned and discussed, and each school is urged to have a full corps of members present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smyth of Texarkana visited the Fair on Tuesday, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. B. H. Buchanan and Mr. Buchanan.

Judge and Mrs. Luther Higginson have had as guest this week, for the Fair and Watermelon Fete, Miss Grace Lee Reeder of Nashville.

Mrs. J. R. Coats of Moran, Texas, arrived this week to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Urban.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Buehley of Carlyle are Fair guests of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Shiver and Mr. Shiver.

Miss Josephine Parks of Camden is the house guest of Miss Frances White. Mrs. Clyde Watson and little son of Little Rock are guests of Mrs. Watson's sister, Mrs. W. N. Alexander and Mr. Alexander.

Mrs. W. F. Broening of Little Rock is the guest of her sister Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mr. Anderson.

Mrs. William Temple, Mrs. John Temple, Mrs. Rollin Rogers and Mrs. John Lewis of Texarkana visited the Fair on Tuesday, guests of Miss Maggie Bell.

Mrs. T. L. McDonald is the guest of friends and relatives in Fort Worth, and other Texas points.

Mrs. J. H. Rankin of Russellville is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mac Duffie and Mr. Duffie.

Raymond Jones left Monday for Chillicothe, Mo., where he will enter the Chillicothe School of Business.

Personal Mention

B. S. Alford, newspaper correspondent, a former resident of Hempstead county, who now resides at Minden, La., arrived Monday for a visit with relatives and friends and to visit the Southwest Arkansas Fair for a few days. Mr. Alford was for many years correspondent for the Hope papers, writing under the name of "Hill Billy."

Charlemagne, who died in 814, was found sitting preserved upon a marble throne in his Aachen tomb, in 1000.

Last Times Wednesday



DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON
A Gaiety Picture
—With—
WARNER OLAND
ANNA MAE WONG
—Also—
"Moonlight and Romance"
Beautiful Song Novelty
Paramount Sound News
10c—25c—40c

SAENGER
Clean and Comfortable

THURSDAY
From the Stage Hit
DANCING PARTNER
Now a Breezy Talkie Fun Riot

"JUST A GIGOLA"
—With—
WILLIAM HAINES
IRENE PURCELL
LILLIAN BOND

SUNDAY—
CHARLES FARRELL
JANET GAYNOR
—In—
MERELY MARY ANN

Saturday Only
BUCK JONES
—In—
"BORDER LAW"

Rich Widow, 72, Faces Noose



Mrs. Louise T. Marshall, above 72 year old, stooped, feeble and accustomed to wealth since childhood, faces a possible penalty of hanging if convicted of the murder of her husband, Thomas, 58, for which she went on trial at Nogales, Ariz. She was formerly an instructor at the University of Arizona.

Saenger Theater

Last Times Wednesday

A new Dr. Fu Manchu story bringing you new thrills and new entertainment. "The Daughter of the Dragon" from the Sax Rohmer story with the lustrous Anne Mae Wong (cast of these continents as Ling Moy, Warner Oland as Dr. Fu Manchu and a big cast of Hollywood notables. Ten Cent Sale Tuesday. Two for 50c.

Thursday-Friday

William Haines in "Just a Gigolo," his latest one that is full of real fun and entertainment. You are sure to like "Just a Gigolo," with Irene Purcell, Charlotte Greenwood and Lillian Bond. Taken from the stage hit "It's Lots of Fun."

Coming Sunday

The screen's sweethearts in their greatest picture, one that will make you laugh and make you cry and will miss the blues from your heart. Don't miss Janet Gaynor with Charles Farrell in "Merely Mary Ann."

Motorist Indicted on Manslaughter Charges

HOT SPRINGS—The Garland county Grand Jury Tuesday, indicted Buford Harvey, local young man, on the charge of involuntary manslaughter. He is alleged to have been the driver of a car that struck and killed Cornelia Sweeney, 60, of Chicago, about a week ago on Benton street. The cases against Lem Richardson, William Jackson and John Webb, charged with highway robbery, were referred back to Municipal Court.

In its final report, signed by Douglas Hotchkiss, foreman, the Grand Jury said it had returned 38 indictments, dismissed 12 cases, sent six back to the lower court and investigated 25 cases left over by a previous Grand Jury.

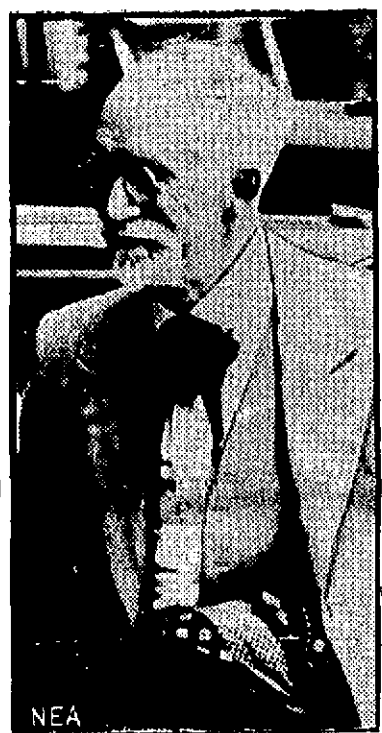
No Liar

He walked into the fish market, with his fishing paraphernalia over his arm. It was the close of day, and he was evidently in from a long day's work.

"Just stand over there," he said to the fish dealer, "and throw me five of those largest trout."
"Throw them to you?" exclaimed the surprised dealer.
"Sure," said the luckless fisherman, "throw them and I'll catch them. I may be a rotten fisherman, but I won't lie."

The old darkey was tending the hats and coats at the banquet, and noticed a prominent politician tumbling them over, and looking under tables frantically.
"Kin I help you, sah?"
"I can't find my new hat; paid ten dollars for it yesterday."
"Bless you, sah, all the new hats been gone an hour or mo!"

Aids Son in Murder Case



Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane, of Kane, Pa., is shown here as he arrived at Hampton, Va., to aid his son, Prof. Elsha Kent Kane, who is accused of murdering his wife by drowning her. The son is a member of the faculty of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

PERFECT cake frostings are easy to make if you understand the part each ingredient plays and the proper handling of the syrup during and after cooking.

What is a perfect frosting? First of all comes the matter of fine flavor. This means not only the use of fine materials, but also a perfect blending of the flavor of the frosting with that of the cake. Second in importance is texture. The frosting must feel fine-grained and creamy on the tongue. Furthermore, the perfect frosting must hold its shape, have a glossy appearance, remain moist on standing and cut without cracking.

These much-desired qualities may be obtained in several ways, but the surest and most simple method of securing a delectable frosting is to use light corn syrup with sugar. The corn syrup gives no flavor to the frosting but makes and keeps it soft and smooth. Be sure to measure accurately, however, for too much corn syrup makes the frosting gummy and too soft.

The length of time or temperature of the frosting syrup is an important factor in the making of frostings. Sugar-cookery thermometers are a decided help for the making of uniformly perfect frostings, since they eliminate all guesswork as to whether the syrup is cooked enough.

White Frosting

Two and one-half cups fine granulated sugar, 1-4 cup corn syrup, 3-4 cup water, whites 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix sugar, water and corn syrup in a smooth sauce pan. Cover pan and cook over a low fire until boiling begins. Remove cover and when thermometer reaches 238 degrees F. pour about one-third of the syrup in a thin stream over the stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Return syrup to fire and cook until thermometer registers 242 degrees F. Continue to beat frosting while the syrup is cooking and when 242 degrees is reached beat in about half of the syrup. Return syrup again to fire and cook until 244 degrees F. is reached, beating frosting constantly. Add remaining syrup and beat until the right consistency for spreading. Add vanilla after frosting has cooled slightly. Do not beat frosting too long. As soon as the glassy look becomes

slightly dulled spread on the cake. If over-beaten the frosting will dry out and "cake."

If you put this frosting in a tightly covered jar you can keep it for several days or a week.

Of course, you know you can change the flavor of the frosting by using different flavoring extracts. For instance, a particularly delicious frosting for a devil's food cake is made by adding four or five drops of oil of peppermint in place of vanilla. Then if you cover the frosting with a coating of bitter chocolate, you will have a cake that makes a full dessert by itself. Melt the chocolate over warm water and brush over the frosting on the cake. Be sure the frosting is thoroughly cooled. Use a limber spatula or a pastry brush to spread the chocolate.

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cereal, cream, baked French toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Meat and vegetable pie, endive salad, graham and raisin bread, grapes, milk, tea.
DINNER: Baked pork tenderloin, twice baked sweet potatoes, grilled apples, spinach and tomato salad, devil's food cake with mint frosting, milk, coffee.

For Chocolate Frosting

To make a chocolate frosting, add three squares of bitter chocolate to the sugar and water and corn syrup mixture when it is put on to cook. Follow directions for making white frosting "a" the way through.

You can use this type of frosting in a pastry tube to make all sorts of frills. Or you can sprinkle the frosting with grated cocoanut, finely chopped nuts, chocolate "shots" or the tiny candies called dragées. To hold candles on a birthday cake, this frosting is excellent, for it will not melt from the heat nor break into jagged cracks when the holders are pulled from it.

Another thing about the beating: a large platter and a wire whisk are easier to handle than a bowl and a rotary beater in case you do not use an electric beater. You cannot complete the entire beating process with a rotary beater; the final beating must be done with a whisk, so I myself prefer to begin and finish with the whisk.

Fall Opening Sale

Challenging comparison—of styles—quality and value. We've searched the best markets of the country. We've bought the newest and the best styles and we own the goods cheaper than ever before in our history. And we're passing the saving on to you. Three stores filled with bargains in new Fall and Winter goods.

New Dresses

\$5.00 Silk Dresses

Never before have we shown such wonderful, new styles, at the very beginning of the season at such a low price. Enjoy the thrill of a new style Fall dress for only

\$2.98

\$7.50 Silk Dresses

Chiffon velvets, crepes and other new fabrics—in dresses for afternoon, sport and street wear. Featuring some of the finest dresses we've ever shown at \$7.50. Fall opening sale price, choice

\$4.98

To \$15.00 Fall Styles

The new Fall shades, such a Manila brown, cricket green, black, and many other shades, in the season's new and smart materials. High type frocks, of approved fashion and good taste. Fall opening price.

\$9.98



SWANN HATS

This season more than ever before your hat must fit your face.

Come in and let us try on a new SWANN model designed especially for you.

\$4.98



MEN'S HATS

A special purchase of men's felt hats—silk lined, and in several shapes. In rich browns and standard gray shades. Values up to \$4.00. Fall Opening sale price

Fall Clothes

To \$19.85 Values

Smart, new styles in suits for the young man. For conservative or collegiate tastes. Practical and durable materials that will give good service. Fall Opening sale price

\$9.85

To \$12.00 Suits

A big showing of men's and young men's Fall and Winter suits, at the greatest bargain these three stores have ever offered. Right at the beginning of the Fall season, too. Fall opening sale price

4.98

Kirschbaum Clothes

The pride of our clothing department. Finest woolsens, of domestic and imported patterns. Every suit is a new Fall and Winter 1931 style. The best tailoring and the finest materials you'll find at anywhere near this price. Not in fifteen years have you been able to buy such a fine, new style suit of clothes at prices starting at

\$24.85



Millinery Week

A Featured Fall Fashion Event

The new Empress Eugenie millinery modes, in the pert, or the more conservative shapes. Velvets, Chenille, Felt and combinations, and many other materials. In the shades to match or contrast with your costume. Representing our greatest showing of high type hats.



98c-1.98-2.98-4.98

Fashioned Hose

The regular \$1.00 Ladies Full Fashioned hose—all silk from top to toe. Light, service weight. Fourteen new shades. Fall Opening sale price

49c

Phoenix Hose

Hose of the better sort, and of known quality. Nationally advertised, and accepted by fashionable women everywhere. They do not shine. New shades. Prices from

98c-up



Boys Girls Shoes

STRAP SANDALS
Girls' Mary Jane strap sandals, in sizes 5 to 2. Just the thing for school and dress wear. Fall Opening sale price, pair

98c OXFORDS

Misses and Boys' Oxfords, in black or tan. Sizes 6 to 2. For school for play and for dress. Fall Opening sale price

98c OXFORDS

Misses and Boys' oxfords, in sizes 6 to 11½. A sturdy, yet comfortable shoe which will give good wear. Sale price

75c

Overalls-Jumpers

Men's and Boys' 220 weight blue denim overalls and jumpers to match. Extra large legs, double stitched throughout. In all sizes. This store has pioneered in bringing you savings on overalls and jumpers. Thousands of these garments have been sold in our three stores. The suit 98c. The garment



49c

Men's Shoes



Men's Dress Shoes

An outstanding opportunity to own a new pair of shoes, black or tan, calf or kid, in a smart and dressy last, for only \$3.98. Wide or narrow toes. Rubber or hard heels. Styles for all walks of life. Fall Opening sale price.

\$3.98

\$3.00 Oxfords
We have searched the shoe markets of the country, until we found a good grade, all leather shoe that will keep our men's shoe department in the lead for values. Medium or wide toes. Black or tan. Sale price

\$1.98

Boys' Shoes
\$3.00 values in boys' black or tan calf skin shoes. Sizes 2½ to 5. Just the shoe for growing feet, too. Fall Opening sale price

\$1.98



Clearance Sale of Ladies Summer Shoes

One Group of All Leather Shoes

In blonde, white, brown and black, calf or kid shoes. High or medium heels. Odds and ends of a busy summer season. Broken lots, but all sibs. But out they go. In this sale, at the pair

98c

One Group of Good Summer Styles

We are not going to carry these shoes over to the next season! So, we've marked them down to close them out. Black patent, black or tan or brown kid, in a variety of broken styles. All sizes. Sale price

\$1.48



Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE The Leading Department Store PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

GUINTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Author of
"MAD MARRIAGE"

© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

"Keeping house. Cooking and washing dishes and sweeping. Oh, and I love it, Bob! I've never been so happy in my life."

Farrell traced a pattern on the table cloth with the tip of a spoon. He said without glancing up, "I guess you mean that."

"Of course I mean it! You must come to see us some time. I want you to know Mark. When you do you'll understand, Bob. Mark's wonderful! Come to dinner some night soon after he gets back!"

"Thanks. Hope I can make it. Is he to be gone long?"

"It seems a long time to me. Four weeks and maybe five! Just now that sounds like a lifetime!"

"Oh, the time will pass. That's about the best thing time does. You'll find ways to keep busy. How about Chris? Seen anything of her lately?"

"Not so much as I'd like. She's been at the apartment and occasionally I meet her for lunch. Chris always seems to be the same."

THE waitress brought Farrell's order. Norma's had been placed before her and she was pleased to see it looked appetizing. She ate with more relish than she had expected.

* Continued questioning drew from Farrell some of the details of the law suit that had brought him a modest amount of glory. Launched on the subject he described curious angles of another legal tangle. Norma was diverted. They finished dessert and still Farrell talked on. Abruptly he said:

"Look here, you're tired and I've been making you listen to all this humbug. Why didn't you tell me to shut up?"

"Oh, but I've been interested. I was interested in every word! Perhaps we'd better go now though. I am just a little tired."

Farrell was on his feet. "You haven't told me where you're living. Is there somewhere I can take you?"

Norma shook her head. "Just put me in a cab," she told him. "It's been good to see you, Bob. And I know you're making such strides to success. But then I always knew you'd do that. You will come to dinner?"

"I certainly hope to. Really, don't you think I'd better come along with you?"

"Really I don't."

Outside on the street Farrell signaled a cab and helped the girl into it. She smiled at him as the taxi moved away.

The driver looked back at his passenger. "Where to, Ma'am?" he asked.

"Turn into Eighth street. Keep going until I tell you to stop."

The driver obeyed instructions. They had traveled three blocks when traffic stopped them. Across the corner Norma saw an electric sign which read, "Hannah Spencer Hall." She knew the place, though she had never been there. An endowed home for young girls who worked.

A hotel was out of the question because Norma had no luggage. It might be an idea!

Norma rapped on the glass partition and told the taxi driver to stop. She got out, paid her fare

and hurried across the street. Then she went up the steps of Hannah Spencer Hall and entered.

"I wonder if I could get a room here for the night?" she said to the gray-haired woman at the desk. "I've missed my luggage and I don't know what I'm to do!"

The woman asked several questions. Norma answered them truthfully, giving the impression, however, that she was a stranger in the city and that she was friendless.

"We'll find a place for you," she was informed. "Let's see, number 305 is vacant now—"

At breakfast in the Hannah Spencer Hall dining room Norma considered the results of her rashness. She was miserable. She would never in the world have run away if she had realized it was to be like this!

"If I should walk out in the street and be hit by an automobile not a soul in the world whom I care about would know it!" Norma told herself.

She had clipped every bond. By simply walking out of her father-in-law's home she had succeeded in hiding herself as completely as if she were in a distant city. She was entirely alone now. Chris didn't know. They didn't know at the apartment. She had not told Bob Farrell how to reach her.

All that was inconsequential. The terrible thing was that by leaving the Travers home she had cut herself off from Mark. Less than 24 hours he had been gone. The girl's eyes were red-rimmed. She had scarcely slept during the night.

Now in the bright daylight the situation seemed even more frightening.

There was nearly \$100 in her purse. Mark's boat had not sailed yet. At this moment he was somewhere in New York. "If only I could reach him!" the girl thought. "Oh, why did I ever let him leave me!"

SHE knew it was madness to go on in this fashion. She told herself over and over it would be impossible to reach Mark. Even if there were a means the effort would be useless. Mark was entitled to the chance he was so eager for. She could not stand in his way.

"As it is I may have ruined everything!" Norma told herself. "What have I done? Oh, what have I done?"

She could not eat the well-cooked breakfast. Purse in hand, Norma paid for the meal and lodging and departed from Hannah Spencer Hall.

In the street corner she bought a newspaper and opened it to advertisements of rooms for rent. She boarded a street car and read the column as she rode. Several of the addresses looked promising and these she checked with a pencil.

Fresh air and the bright sunlight gave her courage. Tackling the situation made it seem easier. Norma told herself the thing to do was to believe firmly that everything would turn out happily.

An hour and a half later she made the first week's payment on a small rear bedroom in a lodging house that had cleanliness and cheapness to recommend it. She had telephoned the storage company to deliver the trunk she had entrusted to them the day before. To the

landlady the girl gave her name as "Norma Travers," omitting the prefix "Mrs."

She sat in the one comfortable chair in the new bedroom, contrasting her surroundings with the apartment and the room she had occupied in the Travers home. Undoubtedly this was the poorest of the three.

"I can stand it for four weeks!" Norma told herself. "Four weeks can't last forever! Four weeks—and Mark will be back!"

WHEN the trunk arrived she unpacked her clothing and hung the dresses in the tiny closet. She put underclothing in neat piles in the drawers of the dressing table. Some of the things she did not bother to unpack. There was no use taking out the pretty evening gowns or evening wrap.

Once Norma paused before the mirror of the dressing table. It was not her own reflection of which she was thinking.

"If only I had a picture of Mark to stand there!" the girl lamented. "Even a little kodak picture would be something."

There was no picture and Norma knew it. She rummaged in the trunk again, brought out an object and placed it on the dressing table. It was a fountain pen Mark had used and discarded. Not very personal—still it had been Mark's.

In the afternoon she telephoned Chris Saunders and agreed to meet her at 5:30 on a familiar corner. Norma reached the place first. She saw Chris, slender and erect, threading her way through the maze of traffic. Norma went to meet her.

"Here I am, Chris!" she called. The older girl turned her head. She caught Norma's eye and smiled.

"Sorry to be late," she began but did not finish the sentence. "Why, Norma?" Chris Saunders interrupted herself. "What on earth's happened? You look like a ghost!"

"It's—oh, it's nothing serious. Mark's gone away—on business for his father—and I just thought I'd like to talk to you. That's all."

"Gone away? Where's he going?"

"To New York. And he's sailing tonight for France. He's going to be gone four weeks, Chris, and already it seems like it's been a million years."

"But I didn't know he was working for his father? When did all this happen?"

Norma's voice did not betray her. She managed to keep it almost steady as she answered, "I'll tell you about it. Let's go somewhere where we can talk."

"How about 'The Gallery'?"

"The Gallery's all right."

The two girls made their way to the restaurant. When they were seated at a small table against the wall and had given their orders Norma repeated the story of Mark's reconciliation with his father. She told about the business agreement and the trip abroad. Chris listened seriously, now and then asked questions.

It was after they had gone over the whole affair and there was a pause that Norma said hesitantly: "Chris—there's something I didn't tell you after we came back from Blue Springs. I didn't tell you I saw Hollis Stone there."

(To Be Continued)

Charles Rogers and other relatives and friends.

Clyde Walker and family of Omaha, Texas, spent the week-end with their uncle and aunt, Allen Walker and Mrs. H. W. Fore.

Mrs. Mark Reed and children, Elizabeth and Jennett of Minden, La., spent a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed.

Mrs. H. W. Fore has returned home after a few days visit near Rosston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reese spent last Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. George Johnson.

300 Cotton Bales Burns at Magnolia

Fire Spreads Quickly and \$10,000 Building Burned Down

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Approximately 300 bales of cotton were destroyed when the Haynesville Cotton warehouse, 25 miles south of here, caught fire at 6 a. m. Sunday. Luther Beene, who discovered the blaze, said it originated in the center of the building.

The fire which spread quickly virtually destroyed the \$10,000 sheet iron building in which the cotton was stored before firemen could reach the scene. Rapid work by the firemen, assisted by a crowd of Haynesville citizens, saved approximately 300 of the 600 bales stored. The blaze also was prevented from spreading to another metal warehouse being constructed near the sheet iron building.

G. H. Sherman, manager of the warehouse company, said the majority of the cotton destroyed was covered by insurance. Loss on the building was estimated at \$8000.

Shover Springs

Farmers are taking advantage of this beautiful weather for gathering their crops.

J. W. England has returned from a visit to his son, Loy D., in Andover, Barney Reed and wife of Beaumont, Texas, have returned to their home after a pleasant visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed.

Sid Phillips and wife of Muskogee, Okla., are visiting their sister, Mrs.

LOST

LOST—Saturday, coin purse in Patterson's Department Store or Geo. W. Robinson & Co. Finder return to Star office. Reward.

LOST—Red bitch Fox hound, 1/2 tail off. Collar with name A. H. Hangan. Hope, Arkansas. Last seen at Downs campsite. September 5. Liberal reward. Information leading to recovery.

WANTED

Help Wanted—Good salesman wanted. Must have car. Write letter giving age, experience and references. Address Box XYZ Hope Star. 23-6tc

STENOGRAPHIC WORK, called for and delivered. Prices reasonable. Phone 84.

WANTED—Five men with cars to sell the Weekly Kansas City Star.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment. Newly decorated. Mrs. R. M. Jones. 21-3tp

FOR RENT—Rooms with board. Phone 314W. Mrs. S. R. Young, 320 South Pine. 21-3tp.

FOR SALE

O'Neil's Abruzzi rye and oats—Monts Seed Store. 18-1f

O'Neil's Abruzzi rye and oats—Monts Seed Store. 18-1f

WANTED

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STENOGRAPHIC WORK, called for and delivered. Prices reasonable. Phone 84.

WANTED—Five men with cars to sell the Weekly Kansas City Star.

Legion Vets Make Merry as Throngs Flock to Detroit for Annual Meet



It was "Hinky Dinky Par-lay Voo!" and then some when thousands of ex-service men gathered at Detroit to make merry at the annual convention of the American Legion, and here you see some of them at it. Left are Carl Sandell (7 feet 5 inches) of Denver, and Rollin Abbott (4 feet 8 inches short) of Hartford, Wis., the tallest and smallest delegates. Center, above, is the parade of the 182d Division on Woodward avenue, and, below, a dummy French locomotive pulling box cars with which "The 40 and 8" whooped up things. At the right, "Buddy" Joseph Ostoski, Detroit, is telling Lyla Moore all about the cruel, cruel war.

Versatile Atlanta Triplets To Become Secretaries



ROME, Ga.—(NEA)—The triplet sisters, Mary, Margaret and Martha Daniel, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel here, have been graduated with honors from high school and now are going to enter business as secretaries—all three of them.

The triplets are 17 years old and look much alike, except that Margaret isn't quite as tall as the others. They don't dress alike.

"We stopped that when we were 14 because it made us too conspicuous," they explained. "Then, there's another reason. We can wear each other's dresses and when they are different that makes it just as though we had three instead of one."

They all can cook "almost everything, if mother will plan the meals." And they sew, too. But, as Mary admitted, they haven't quite mastered the art of "cutting out."

The triplets weighed a total of 18 pounds when they were two days old, and have never had a serious illness in their lives. They were never bottle babies, but were taught to drink milk when they were six months old. Their mother is just 38 and has another child, a son of 14. Their father is 44.

They like parties—especially dancing—and one has a beau who is also a triplet.

Hardy County Judge Reduces His Salary

HARDY, Ark.—County Judge William Petty John has voluntarily reduced his salary 10 per cent and will refund the reduction to the county, hoping to improve the county's financial condition, he announced here last Saturday.

Tack in Lung 4 Years, Lives



After four operations, surgeons have finally removed an upholstery tack from the lung of Eugene Corel, five, of Lawrence, Kan., shown above with his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Meadows. Eugene swallowed the tack four years ago, unknown to his relatives. When he failed to grow normally, examination revealed the tack lodged in his lung.

Payment Held Up On July Pensions

State Treasurer Leonard Replies to County Treasurer Lillie Middlebrooks

Payment of the July warrants for Confederate pensions cannot be made until additional pension bonds are sold by the state, probably not until the close of this year, State Treasurer Roy V. Leonard has advised Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, treasurer of Hempstead county.

Replying to an inquiry from the local treasurer, Mr. Leonard wrote as follows:

"The collectors have all made their final settlements with the state, but the collections were from 15 to 25 per cent short of what they were last year, and there isn't enough money in the treasury to take care of the service charge due on the bonds that have been sold to pay pensions and to pay the July warrants which were mailed out August 1."

"The law requires that I set aside sufficient funds from the two-mill tax to meet the service charges on these bonds, and I don't want to pay a few of the warrants when there isn't sufficient funds to take care of all that are outstanding, and as it looks now you cannot cash these warrants until another bond sale is made, and that will probably be the latter part of this year."

ROY V. LEONARD, State Treasurer, Sept. 15, 1931, Little Rock, Arkansas.

New Police Course

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—An evening course in "Physical Evidence" at the University of Southern California will include use of blood tests, chemical analysis, photography, the lie-detector, X-ray, the microscope and violet ray. These factors in the application of chemistry to police problems will supplement the study of ballistics, documents and handwriting.

Nothing Much

"Pa, what are ancestors?"

"Well, my son, I'm one of yours. Your grandpa is another."

"Oh! Then why is it people brag

Ex-Senator Kills Huge Rattlesnake

Boyhood Wish to Kill Reptile Granted Last Week

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—"All my life I have wanted to kill a rattlesnake," R. S. Warnock, of Magnolia, has said frequently. He has just had that wish granted, displaying the dead reptile as evidence. Accompanied by his negro chauffeur, Warnock was returning to Magnolia from Stamps, when they saw the snake crawling beside the road near the Big Creek bridge. They killed it with sticks and brought it to town. It measured five feet and two inches and had 11 rattles.

The reptile was presented to W. Chiters Munn at A. and M. college, where it will become an exhibit in the zoological department in the biological laboratory. Munn says it is a timber rattlesnake, which was in process of changing from the tanish color into the velvety texture, in preparation for hibernating and molting in the spring.

Warnock has been a life long resident of Columbia county, having held

many public offices, including that of state senator.

Lowell Bayles, the coal miner who became the speed king of the sky, is one who probably had some foundation for building his castles in the air.

Inexpensive Prescription Guaranteed to End Rheumatism

Thousands Joyfully Astonished at Swift 48 Hour Relief

Progressive pharmacists will tell you that the popular big selling prescription for rheumatism right now is Alimur—for 85 cents you can get a generous bottle from Brint's Drug Store or any up to date druggist.

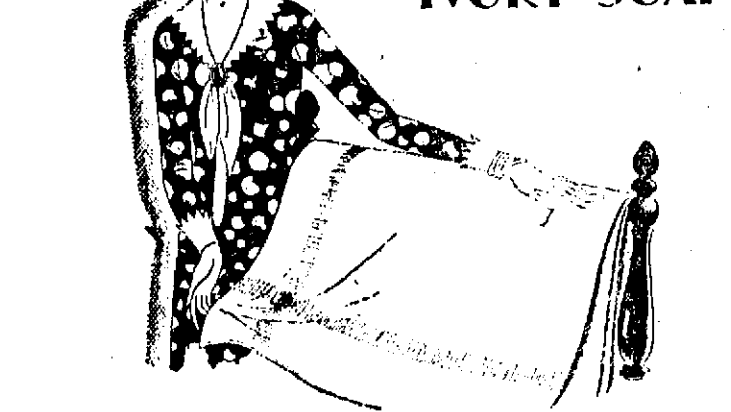
You can get it with an absolute guarantee that if it doesn't stop the pain—the agony—and reduce the swelling in 48 hours—your money back.

URIC ACID POISON STARTS TO LEAVE BODY IN 48 HOURS

Out of your joints and muscles go the uric acid deposits that cause all your suffering—it's a safe, sensible, scientific formula—free from harmful or pain deadening drugs.

The same absolute guarantee holds good for sciatica, neuritis and lumbago—quick, joyful relief—no more idle days—it removes the cause. Adv.

Blankets as fluffy as clouds because we use IVORY SOAP



A FINICKY task? Yes, blanket-washing is. So we take extra pains, and use an extra-safe soap—

Our decision to use Ivory Soap exclusively is particularly good news for soiled blankets. For salespeople everywhere in the leading stores say that Ivory is *safer* for woolsens.

Salespeople usually advise you to have your blankets cleansed by the laundry, too. Why? Because large water-logged pieces of wool are hard to manage by hand. But it is very easy for us to gently swish the blankets from one tepid Ivory suds-bath to another until the blankets glisten with cleanliness. No handling . . . no wringing to mat the wool! Then the blankets are floated through many tepid rinses of water even softer than rain.

"Ivory-washed" means no extra-expense

Our blanket-washing rates (like all our laundry rates) are just the same as always—our adoption of this finer and more expensive soap is an extra-service to you. Telephone us—and our driver will call promptly.

Everything Washed in Ivory Soap

Nelson-Huckins Laundry
Phone 8 For Correct Time

This Plant Is Fully Protected Against Fire by Automatic Sprinklers

OUT OUR WAY



FROM FATHER TO SON

By Williams

Hope Team Beats Hot Springs 10-0

Locals Score Victory Tuesday at Southwest Arkansas Fair

Hope's Junior Baseball League club defeated Hot Springs 10 to 0 at the Southwest Arkansas Fair Grounds Tuesday afternoon.

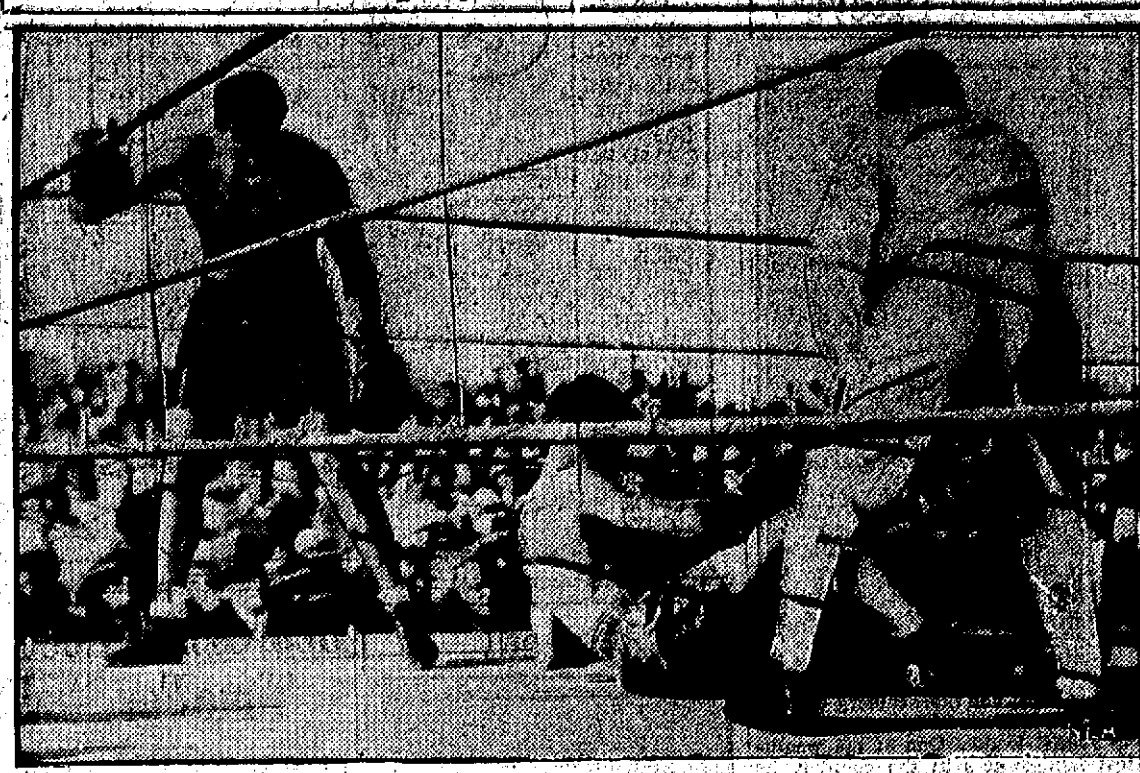
Pate, the Hope pitcher, fanned 14 men and allowed but 9 hits. Hope got 14 safeties. The score:

Hot Springs	AB	H	E
Cobb, 2b	4	1	0
Banks, ss	4	1	0
William, 1b	4	2	1
Jackson, cf	4	1	0
Vandlingham, lf	4	0	0
Flemings, rf	4	1	0
Fuller, 3b	4	1	1
Oaks, c	4	1	0
Jones, p	4	1	1

Hope	AB	H	E
Wimberley, lf	5	3	0
Aldridge, c	5	1	0
Kenney, rf	5	0	0
Facwett, 3b	4	1	0
Wiley, ss	4	1	0
LeDun, 2b	4	2	0
Neues, 1b	4	2	0
Pate, p	4	3	0
Cargile, cf	4	2	0

38 14 0

So Dempsey Can't Hit? Not Much!



There's many a kayo wallop left in the dukes of the old Manassa Mauler, in case you're interested. The above picture offers a measure of proof. The reclining gent is Sam Baker, Douglas, Arizona; heavyweight, whose ribs felt the power of the Mauler's right. And if you've suspected that Dempsey has been using light gloves in his exhibition series, you can discard that belief after sizing up the mitt dangling on his murderous left. It's as big as his head.

Muleriders Ready For Texarkana

Large Crowd Expected Witness Game Here Friday Afternoon

MAGNOLIA In a desperate effort to get a green football team together, Coach Sam Mulerider, Magnolia High School, is looking for players in the outlying sections of the county. When the team is ready, the Texarkana, Arkansas, game will be a real test. Mulerider has had here.

Only six letter men are in the line-up. Whether A. D. Parker, of Magnolia, will be able to play because of an injury to his shoulder. Two other players start at the guard positions. Dave Lloyd, of Magnolia, and a player from the Texarkana, Arkansas, game will be Kelly McWilliams, of Magnolia, and Edward Smith, of Vicksburg, Arkansas, veteran and captain, will be on the job. The end position will be held by Jimmy Wright, of Summerville, La., and Sam Mulerider, of Mount Holly.

Ned Stafford of Little Rock will start the game at quarterback. Bill Bowers and Ben Coker, of the leading candidates for the Ole Crain, a sub-half of last year, probably will start as a regular halfback. Woodrow Miller, another substitute, will make a try at the other job. Hugh Aarant, of another school, is showing up well in the field.

105th Victory For Mack's Champions

Earnshaw Credited With 21st Pitching Triumph, Against Detroit

Connie Mack's Athletics established a new record for Philadelphia pennant winners Tuesday when they won their 105th victory of the season, defeating the Detroit Tigers 8 to 6. The Athletics' best previous mark was 104 games won in 1929.

George Earnshaw, who pitched the first six innings, got credit for his 21st victory.

Washington made it four straight from Chicago, 7 to 2, and climbed back into second place ahead of the idle New York Yanks. St. Louis defeated Boston 5 to 2.

In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals, their first home game, 6 to 3 to Brooklyn. Paul Derringer was touched for three runs in the seventh and lost the game. Charley Gelbert, the Cardinals' star shortstop, was spiked in the third inning, but his injury will not keep him out of the World Series with the Athletics.

Heine Meine took his 19th victory and the lead for National League pitching when he hurled Pittsburgh to a 3-to-2 decision over the Phillies in 13 innings.

Birmingham and Houston resume the Dixie Series in the sixth game at Birmingham Wednesday, the count standing three games for the Texas League winner and two for the Southern association champions. If Houston wins Wednesday, the series is all over, but should Birmingham win, the teams would return to Houston for the seventh and deciding contest.

The tallest tree in Yosemite national park, California, is 300 feet high.

Pro Golf's Youngest Champ Enthroned



He couldn't win against a miraculous demonstration of putting and chipping, and here you see Densmore Shute (left), of Hudson, Ohio, congratulating 20-year-old Tommy Creavy, of Albany, N. Y., who defeated him for the national professional golf championship at Rumford, R. I. Shute in a smiling pose between them is Bobby Jones. Creavy, winning the 36-hole final match 2 and 1, became the youngest player ever to hold the pro title.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	105	44	.705
Washington	91	58	.611
New York	90	58	.608
Cleveland	74	75	.497
Boston	61	88	.409
Detroit	60	89	.403
St. Louis	60	90	.400
Chicago	55	94	.369

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 5, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 6.
Washington 7, Chicago 2.
Only games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	98	53	.649
New York	87	64	.576
Chicago	82	70	.539
Brooklyn	78	73	.517
Pittsburgh	75	76	.497
Philadelphia	64	87	.424
Boston	63	89	.414
Cincinnati	58	93	.384

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2 (13 in-ings).
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3.
Only games played.

Bobcats Ready For Ashdown Eleven

First Game Under Lights Is Expected to Draw Large Crowd

Coaches Wilkin and Jones are putting the finishing touches on the Hope high Bobcats and getting them ready for their first game of the season, which will also be their first game at night. In this game the coaches will see many new men in action as well as several old men in new positions. It is probable that many men will be given an opportunity of playing in this game. After three weeks of practice the team is running smooth and the men are performing like veterans.

Hope fans may expect several surprises in the shape of "dark horses" who are expected to be sensations. Work of getting the field ready for night football is progressing nicely. All of the ten 60-foot poles have been placed and all that is needed is to put the lights on the poles.

According to Jeff Murphy, who has been active in getting the night equipment, everything will be ready when the referee blows his whistle at 8 o'clock Friday night.

One turtle, often lays 150 eggs at a time.

Hooks and Slides

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—The political psychological factor which usually is given careful thought when the two political parties select cities for their national conventions is expected to carry more than its customary weight when the Republican and Democratic national committees meet this winter to choose their sites.

It probably will be regarded as more important than the financial consideration and certainly more so than such matters as physical comfort and geographical convenience. The committees will not ignore the size of the checks that representatives of the bidding cities will wave under everyone's nose. Not with Republican political contributions coming in such an unusually thick dribble and with the Democrats, still deeply in debt to Chairman John J. Raskob, having indefinitely delayed the drive which they once planned for a \$6,000,000 campaign chest.

Strategy in Choosing

But all the contending cities will have big checks to wave and the prospect is that instead of throwing the conventions onto the auction block, both parties will go into important states where the fighting is likely to be hot and doubtful. In the 1932 presidential election, the probable party nominees will have more influence in the choice of convention cities than anyone else. The Republican committee certainly will not thwart any desire President Hoover may have and if Governor Roosevelt is still out in front among Democratic aspirants next January most of his supporters among committeemen and committeewomen will head his wish as to the place where he wants to be nominated.

Chicago and Cleveland are considered as among the most logical convention cities, although sentiment has not begun to crystallize. You hear just as much talk about San Francisco for the Democrats and Atlantic City for the Republicans.

Eastern cities began bidding early, apparently aware that 1932 would be a big political year and that the conventions would attract large crowds even though the presidential nominations were pretty well forecast in advance. Philadelphia, Boston, Atlantic City, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, San Francisco and Los Angeles have all been reported as after the G. O. P. meeting.

Powers Placed in Penitentiary Cell

Slayer Rushed to Moundsville, W. Va., When Mob Surrounds Jail

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., (AP)—Henry F. Powers, known slayer of two women and three children, was placed in a cell in the new death cell annex of the West Virginia state penitentiary Sunday night, after being rushed from Clarksburg, where a threatening crowd milled about the county jail.

Powers was put under heavy guard and taken to the penitentiary. The slayer of Mrs. Ada Eicher and her three children of Park Ridge, Ill., and Mrs. Dorothy P. Lemke of Clarksburg, was trembling when he was escorted into the penitentiary, but regained his composure quickly.

Investigation was begun today into the disorder which resulted in Powers' removal. Clarksburg authorities and the crowd gathered quickly in the streets around the jail, which is in the town's business district. Crowds were pouring in from surrounding mining towns and police and many in the mob were under the influence of liquor.

When the mob refused to disperse, police hurled tear gas bombs into the crowd and while scores fled, others remained shouting about the jail.

Meanwhile three automobiles were sent to the rear of the jail. Powers was hurried into one with a group of guards. Deputies filled the other car and the start was made for Moundsville.

Bill: "Why don't you like the girls?"
Jim: "They're too biased."
Bill: "Blessed?"
Jim: "Yet-bias this and bias that."

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In The District Court of the United States For the Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division, In Bankruptcy

In the matter of William G. Darwin of Hope in the County of Hempstead State and District aforesaid, a Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the Sept. 22, 1931 the above named party was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of the creditors will be held at my office in the City of Texarkana on the Oct. 3, 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Bankrupt's claim for exemption will be investigated at the same time and place.

GUSTAVUS G. POPE, Referee in Bankruptcy, Texarkana, Ark. Sept. 23.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

GLEAMS FROM THE DIAMOND

BOY CAN HE TAKE IT?

PAUL WANER, PITTSBURGH OUTFIELDER, SUFFERED TWO FRACTURES OF THE JAW WITH TWO DIFFERENT THROWN BALLS WITHIN TWO DAYS.

HE HAD BEEN UNAWARE OF THE FIRST FRACTURE UNTIL EXAMINED FOR THE SECOND ONE

1931

ED ROMMEL

ISSUED THE 8TH PASS IN THE FIRST INNING AGAINST THE YANKS—THEN STRUCK OUT RUTH, GERRIG AND CHAPMAN—IN SUCCESSION—

MAHAFFEY, McDONALD AND PETERSON GAVE THE FIRST 7 WALKS

FINAL SCORE: NEW YORK—15 ATHLETICS—3

SEPT. 4, 1931

CHICAGO NATIONALS IN SCORING MOOD!

CHICAGO, JUNE 29, 1897

Chicago	AB	R	H	E	Runs	AB	R	H	E	Runs
Wright, ss	7	2	0	0	0	Chapman, 1b	4	0	0	0
McDonnell, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	Chapman, 1b	4	0	0	0
Langley, cf	7	4	4	0	0	Chapman, 1b	4	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	4	11	1	0	Chapman, 1b	4	0	0	0
Wright, ss	4	3	0	0	0	Chapman, 1b	4	0	0	0
Decker, lf	1	2	3	0	0	Chapman, 1b	4	0	0	0
Comar, 2b	4	4	2	3	0	Chapman, 1b	4	0	0	0
Callahan, p	7	3	5	1	2	Chapman, 1b	4	0	0	0
Dunham, c	4	3	3	1	0	Chapman, 1b	4	0	0	0
Thompson, lf	2	2	2	1	0	Chapman, 1b	4	0	0	0

Totals... 57 30 32 27 11 1

Chicago 15, Athletics 3

THE CHICAGO TEAM SCORED IN EVERY INNING

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser

Getting Warm!

Matron Ends Life, Ill Health Blamed

Mrs. Lawrence Booser of Near Paragould Mixes Poison With Flour

PARAGOULD—Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Booser, aged 39, of Route No. 5, died Sunday night at the home of her parents, Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. W. T. Crowley, here, as a result of taking poison about noon Sunday. Dependency over ill health was given by relatives as the motive.

Mrs. Booser mixed the poison with flour and made it into small balls of dough, several of which she ate. Her husband summoned a physician.

Mrs. Booser was a native of Greene county, having spent practically all of her life on or near the Crowley farm, about 12 miles west of here. She was the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Crowley. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon by the Rev. P. W. Embranch of Larado Methodist church, the Rev. Sam Wilcockson and the Rev. J. Oscar Miles, Baptist ministers.

Brinkley Resident Beaten by Would-Be Robbers

BRINKLEY—Clem Walbrown, about 50, was attacked at his home in Brinkley late Monday night by three assailants who beat him over the head with pistols and clubs and robbed him of \$30. He said that he did not know his assailants but that they evidently believed he had a large sum of money, and continued their attack in an attempt to make him reveal its whereabouts. Officers found many traces of the attack around the house. Deputy Sheriff Albert Shields investigated the attack and said that he thinks Walbrown knows the assailants but will not give them information.

The present range of mountain gorillas is the highlands of eastern Belgian Congo and the Kivu volcanoes.

GUSTAVUS G. POPE, Referee in Bankruptcy, Texarkana, Ark. Sept. 23.

FOOTBALL

Magnolia A. & M. Vs. Texarkana Junior College

2:30 p. m. Friday, September 25

Tickets \$1—on sale at Briant's and Moreland's Drug Stores

Southwest Arkansas Fair

California To Vote On Water Project

\$220,000,000 Bond Issue Up For Decision on September 29

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The latch-holders that would open a \$220,000,000 water aqueduct project and give 10,000 jobs to employment in the hands of voters in a group of southern California cities, including Los Angeles, will vote on the project which would give the 10,000 laborers the opportunity to earn \$100,000 in salaries within eight years in the 266 mile long Colorado river aqueduct.

It would bring the cities, which lie from Long Beach in the south to Burbank in the north, water from the Colorado river, 150 miles below Hoover Dam. The water would travel over three mountain ranges and through three tunnels, the longest of which would be 12 miles.

To pay for the aqueduct, considered the world's longest man-made water course, the 1,567,796 registered voters in the Metropolitan Water district comprising the cities to be supplied, will vote September 29 on a \$220,000,000 bond issue, payable within 20 years.

Warned by engineers the aqueduct is necessary to avert a southern California water famine, the Metropolitan Water district, formed in 1927, summoned Frank E. Weymouth, former chief of the United States reclamation service.

Weymouth selected a noted staff to conduct surveys and assemble specifications for the giant undertaking. He called in Thaddeus Merriman, head of the New York board of water supply; A. J. Wiley, consulting engineer for the United States government; and Hoover Dam, and Richard R. Lyman, Salt Lake City, Utah, consulting engineer, in addition to other prominent engineers.

The Colorado river aqueduct project first came into existence in 1923 when the natural growth of southern California demanded more water.

Officials of the various cities and citizens held innumerable meetings and finally the Metropolitan Water District was incorporated.

Since the district was formed, engineers have brought the project plans to such perfection that approval of the bond issue is all that remains.

A city-like headquarters to house the 10,000 laborers would be created at the intake, near Parker, Calif.

Specifications call for a 12 mile tunnel through the Coxcomb mountain range, another nine miles long through the San Jacinto range.

A shorter tunnel would be required through the Whipple mountains. Engineers have estimated there would be 57 miles of open canal and 96 miles of covered conduit.

Forty-one million pounds of explosives, engineers say, would be necessary to blast the aqueduct route.

Other specifications are: tunnel diameter, 4,425,000 board feet, concrete, 4,320,000 cubic yards; 25,440,000 sacks of cement for concrete and 46,000,000 pounds of steel and copper.

Federal Building Work Starts at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—In a speech at exercises over the breaking of ground for Little Rock's million dollar federal building, Senator Robinson declared Monday unemployment could not be solved "by recklessly going into debt, but it can be greatly relieved by a conservative building and improvement program."

"Public employment cannot be great enough to relieve all but it can help tremendously," he said. He urged private business to follow the example set by the federal government in construction work. He also urged that Arkansas labor and material be used in the new federal building project.

Prince Jailed in Austrian Revolt



Under arrest in connection with the recent abortive revolt in Austria, Prince Ernst von Starhemberg (above) has been imprisoned with several other Fascist leaders. One of the wealthiest land-owners in the country, he was arrested at the castle of a cousin near Vienna.

Governor Horton Issues Statement

Would Call Extra Session Providing Resolutions Not Mentioned

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Governor Horton said in a formal statement Tuesday he would call on extra session of the legislature, if and when is convinced that no impeachment or investigating resolutions will be initiated and "that every disturbing agency will be kept from the floor."

Without an extra session the statement said the schools may suffer from a lack of funds, banks will be forced to carry an extra burden and the business generally will suffer.

Government Financing of Corn Holding Asked

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Government financing of a plan to hold corn on farms until the price reaches 60 cents a bushel was sought in Washington Monday by Governor Turner and a committee of Iowa farmers, bankers and representatives of farm organizations.

The plan, advanced by Turner and contemplating organization of farmers in every county of the corn belt states into a closely knit unit to make it effective, was discussed with Secretary Hyde Monday morning. Later the delegation conferred with Paul Bestor, commissioner of the farm loan board.

Local Boy Rejoins Navy for Four Years

Aubrey L. Caldwell, Hempstead county boy, who was discharged from the U. S. Navy August 7, re-enlisted Tuesday for another four years, according to R. L. Denmark, of the Texarkana Naval recruiting office. Caldwell, who had completed his first enlistment last month, was discharged from the U. S. S. Brazos. He leaves Tuesday for Seattle, Wash., where he will enter the receiving ship, to begin his second hitch. He has been visiting with his parents here for the past six weeks. Recruiting Officer Denmark, who ranks as chief quartermaster in the Navy, came to Hope Tuesday to visit the Fair, while here he will accept applications for

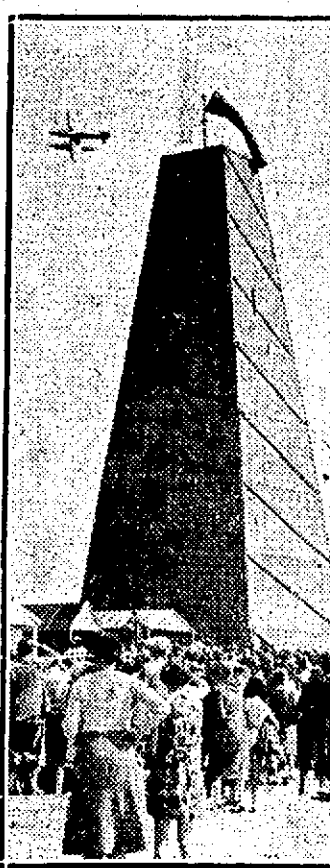
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



It's Up to Chick!



Speed!



Lieut. N. N. Boothman is shown on the record-breaking flight at Calshot, England, which gave Britain permanent possession of the coveted Schneider trophy.

Indiana Airport Rated

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The municipal airport of Indianapolis has been given an A-1-A rating by the department of commerce, the highest designation given by the government and held by only eight other airports in the country.

Half Million for Melons

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—The watermelon-eating public dug down and paid South Carolina farmers a half million dollars for their meon crop in July. This was the aggregate receipts from outside the state for melons shipped during the month.

Cooperative South Sea Church

PAPEETE, Tahiti.—(AP)—Residents of Taega, a small coral atoll with a population of about 40 people, have completed the building of a church, the foundation for which was laid in 1916. Carpenter and construction was done by persons of various denominations.

Depression, Good Time For Studies

University Offers Many Lines of Home Study to Improve Earnings

A large number of people are taking advantage of present conditions by training themselves for special vocations or positions now so as to be in line for more remunerative work when times get better or to secure work that is available to only trained help.

The University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, through its General Extension Service, is offering home study courses to everyone, at a very nominal charge; and hundreds of men and women are taking advantage of them. Any course, not requiring laboratory work, may be studied at home, and these range from courses for the

housewife to the professional man. For example, radio, architectural engineering, law, languages, economics, farm poultry culture, botany, rural economics, Bible study, hygiene, music, parental education, may be taken. Pupils may enroll at any time and begin work, and instead of working for credits, they may work for the actual good to be derived from the courses. These Home Study Courses are offered throughout the entire year, and all enrollments are for a period of twelve months, although a person may complete the course in much less time, depending upon the effort put into it.

There are also courses that may be taken to be applied, on University Credits, or license renewal in the case of teachers.

For the benefit of young people in communities where high school facilities are not available, the University offers a complete set of high school courses which may be used toward the University entrance.

The University has been advertising these Home Study Courses in various

newspapers throughout the state for sometime, and it is believed that many more people will take advantage of the fact that "This Is Your University—Use It," as featured by this department. More detailed information in the form of bulletins may be received by writing the University Extension Service at Fayetteville.

East Texas Oil Output Is Reduced One-Sixth

KILGORE, Texas.—(AP)—Volume of East Texas, flow of oil under the railroad commission's amended order setting a maximum of 185 barrels per well per day had been cut approximately one-sixth Tuesday.

"I'd like a couple of hard boiled eggs to take out," said the young fellow to the girl at the lunch counter.

"All right," replied the waitress, with a smile, "you'll have to wait, Mamie and I don't get off until ten o'clock."

New Sedan Stolen From Man at Winthrop, Ark.

FOREMAN, Ark.—Fletcher A. Click of near Winthrop, Arkansas, reported his new sedan was missing from his garage at his home Monday morning. The car bore a motor number of 2,543,372. So far no clue has been found.

It was the first time he had ever read the lessons in church, and he was consequently feeling a little bit nervous. When he came to the bottom of the page, the last words were: "And Eve was," but, being flurried, he turned over two pages at once and came to the description of the ark, and to the amusement of his listeners he belatedly forth, "And Eve was—forty cubits roundabout."

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An eminent scientist writes the head chemist in our Research Department:

"Chesterfield Cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink"

THE WATER YOU DRINK is tested from time to time by expert chemists to make sure that it is free from all injurious substances—that it is pure.

So it is in the manufacture of CHESTERFIELD cigarettes. Expert chemists test all the materials that are used in any way in CHESTERFIELD's manufacture, to make sure that everything that goes into CHESTERFIELD is just right.

THE LEAF TOBACCO IS PURE. Long steel ovens—drying machines of the most modern type—scientifically "dry" and clean and purify the natural tobacco leaves by exact high-temperature treatment.

Then the shreds of cut tobacco, as you see them in your CHESTERFIELD, are again heated, cleaned and purified. From these pure tobaccos the cigarettes are made, and only the purest paper—the best that can be made—is used for CHESTERFIELD.

Cigarettes used to be made in an old-fashioned way, by hand. Now, no hand but yours touches CHESTERFIELD—another purity safeguard.

CHESTERFIELDS are made and packed in clean, sanitary factories where even the air is changed every four and one-half minutes—purity again.

ALL THIS CARE is taken to give you CHESTERFIELDS as nearly perfect as cigarettes can be made. Delivered in a moisture-proof, sealed package, they reach you just as good, just as pure as when they leave the factory. Good... they've got to be good—they're just as pure as the water you drink!



Hoover Gets First Forget-Me Nots



Two flowers symbolizing the annual forget-me-not drive of the Disabled American Veterans were being presented to President Hoover by Capt. Fred Kochi, national rehabilitation officer for the organization, when this picture was taken at the White House in Washington. The flowers are to be worn by President and Mrs. Hoover on Armistice Day.

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: I'm only 28 years old and weighed 170 pounds until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 pounds. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—you can get Kruschen at Bryant's Drug Store or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.—Adv.

KC

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